

The Leader.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF LOGAN COUNTY.

BY ROY HOFFMAN.

PAPER MONDAY.

In order that the people may be supplied with the strip news, the LEADER will issue Monday morning.

The LEADER blanks for sale at the LEADER tent, about 150 feet west of land office.

Did you see it?

It was a superb race.

The fleetest got there.

Come back to Guthrie.

Now they are coming back.

Now let us over, let business continue.

Now they are fighting over town lots.

The town was practically deserted yesterday.

The opening at Hennessey was a grand success.

MANY were disappointed. It was sure enough a handicap.

Yesterday Perry was a prairie. Now it is a city of 20,000.

There was no business in town yesterday. Streets deserted. Strip.

HON. ALBERT N. WILLES of Kentucky has been appointed minister to Hawaii to succeed Mr. J. Hunt.

Last night's train from the north was loaded with slight seers and disappointed and dejected boomers.

The Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers has declared that the tariff is of no benefit to wage earners.

On the average it has required over 5,000 extra copies of the LEADER to furnish the strippers with news for the last ten days.

Booms, in accordance with the president's proclamation, will be kept open until ordered closed by the secretary of the interior.

WAGN Courtois, the inventor of the celebrated Perigord pie, died, it was said he had killed more men than fell in Napoleon's battles.

From January 1 to September 1, one hundred and forty-five national banks suspended. At the latter date one had voluntarily wound up its business, satisfying all claims against it, while forty-three had resumed and fifty-three more expected to resume soon.

It looks to a man up a tree as though Carter Harrison is reaching out pretty strongly toward the Illinois senatorial toga, and whether he succeeds in placing it on his caput or not there'll be some fun before the contest is definitely settled.

SOME of our exchanges think it would be a good thing for bimetalism for the United States to stop buying silver and buy gold. They think such a course would soon force Europe to again enter with the United States upon international bimetalism and by this course England would soon be glad to come to terms.

The townsfolk of Perry were looted by the boomers. The soldiers were either too small for, or didn't attend to business. It will cause much vexation and delay, but will finally come round all right, for the mills of the gods have a habit of doing the square thing if they are just given time. Exact justice will be brought out. The boomers' triumph is but temporary.

A PREACHER in San Bernardino let go the following remark recently: "Some people spend too much time in inspecting the devil before putting him behind them." This must be a sling at the lady managers of the World's Fair, who after thoroughly inspecting the dance-debaucherie for two weeks pronounced it perilously wicked, and then took another week to ascertain how it was done.

THE St. Louis Republic is advocating a broader and higher view of the intelligence and character of the animal creation. It thinks "full justice has not heretofore been accorded to the lower order of animals and intimates broadly that while conceding the superiority of man generally, there are "many animals" which are in some mental or moral quality the equals, or even the superiors, of the "average man." We suppose the Republic refers more particularly to the attitude of the Republican members of congress on the Sherman law.

THE National weather bureau has issued a bulletin calling special attention to the large number of destructive tornadoes this year and urging the people in districts liable to such visitations to prepare for their coming. Tornadoes began their work of destruction as early as last February in Mississippi and Louisiana and they have kept at it pretty steadily in a large number of states. The weather bureau advises people living in the upper Mississippi and Missouri valleys to provide safe places of resort, such as strongly protected cellars, into which they can retreat in case threatening squalls or funnel-shaped clouds hover about them. A cyclone cellar may come to be a family necessity in certain sections.

Homeowners' Guide with latest map of the strip, county seats, land offices, county lines, etc. for sale by P. E. Lillie & Co., Drugs and Books.

MURDERS AND ACCIDENTS

FRIGHTFUL BATCH OF FATALITIES ATTENDING THE OPENING.

Awful Death of a Woman—Four Men Thrown and Killed—Killed Over a Lot.

A string of fatalities, frightful in the extreme, attended the opening of the Cherokee strip and the occupancy of Perry.

Mrs. Charles Barnes of El Dorado, Kan., while descending a hill just south of Perry was thrown from her horse. A horseman following ran over her, causing instant death.

Henry Cheney, — Matthews and Harve Brady, while on their horses, were precipitated over a precipice during the race midway between Orlando and Perry. All three men were killed. Two horses were also killed.

Henry Pitner (or Pointer) was thrown from his horse and sustained a crushed skull. He hailed from Ohio.

Miss Sarah — of Cheney, Kansas, received a broken leg.

Carl Byers of Kansas was thrown from his horse near Orlando and killed.

Four strippers were shot and killed at Stillwater over lots.

Henry Strong and another man name unknown, quarreled over a pony. Strong was smashed and perhaps fatally hurt by the stranger.

A man named Menley was run over by a train and lost a leg.

Two men named McBride and McBean of Oklahoma City, quarreled over a lot at Perry last night. The lie was passed. McBride struck McBride in the head with a stake and perhaps fatally injured him. McBride is a bicycle agent.

Many thrilling accidents occurred during the race between Orlando and Perry, but no particulars are obtainable. It is said at least six dead men can be found between the two places. Many riderless horses galloped into Perry.

Mr. Coyle of Coyle & Smith was overcome by the excitement near Perry and fell from his horse. He recovered shortly.

Anna Kumer, a colored dove, was accidentally shot in the leg by an unknown man at Orlando last night.

THE RACE TO PERRY.

The Town Was Taken by Boomers—Growth of the Barge—The Population.

The first train out of Guthrie yesterday morning was not loaded with people in the general acceptance of the term. Neither was it jammed. It was literally submerged with living freight. The eighteen coaches on the first section were buried in humanity; as many people were on the top and bottom of the cars as were on the inside. The pilot of the engine contained 14 men; the tender was black with boomers. As the train moved from the depot, excited and maddened men clinging to the sides of the coaches like serpents, and between the cars, where the steps were jammed men hang to each other's arms and legs.

The second section was the same; also the third and fourth sections. At Mulhall when the first train came to a stop, 2,000 people were crowded—huddled together like sheep in a corral during a thunderstorm. When ascertaining the condition of this section, there was long waiting and gnashing of teeth. The crowd finally managed to board subsequent sections.

The most versatile pen is unable to describe the scenes at Orlando when the trains arrived there at about 10 o'clock. Surging, howling mobs! Reeking humanity. Oceans of boomers. The town of Orlando was jammed. The depot and country within a radius of two miles was literally covered with prospective strippers, a motley mass on foot, on horseback and in wagons. Every man carried a stake and a flag or a bit of rag with a can-teen or a bottle. Slowly the multitude moved up the railway track towards the border. At 11:30 o'clock 10,000 people were lined along the railway track and the country adjoining. Suddenly there was a break in the lines and the race began. It was premature, however, the time of starting lacking six minutes to 12. The first train pushed past the line at 12:02 with Chief George Taylor on the pilot. Second section passed at 12:03 and following sections at intervals of eight minutes. A man with a wooden leg rode on a flagstaff on the pilot of section two.

The jam on the cars was awful, and rode everywhere but on the wheels.

When the first train arrived at Perry many horsemen had arrived there and the town was virtually a mass of boomers. At 2 o'clock 20,000 people were on the Perry town-site, which extended over 500 acres. The water in the public well gave out and mud and slime called water retailed at 15 cents per cup. At 5 o'clock Perry was a full-fledged town. The rush for claims by horsemen and parties in vehicles was a pretty sight and almost every one between Orlando and Perry contains a homesteader.

PERRY NOTES.

The Valley bank was the first tent on the grounds.

Attorney Thomas was among the first with his blanks, shingle and box.

A town meeting will be held to-morrow.

There are now over 200 tents on the Perry town-site.

Perry is a wailing big city.

Talk about boomers! A line of 2,000

knife or axe-men

calls for gentle discussion

or night.

OFF. PATENT OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

227-10

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Is the Best and Cheapest Paint on the Market.

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This Paint is most economical, as compared with other Ready-Mixed Paints, inasmuch as the consumer does not pay for Linseed Oil used at the rate of cost of Ready-Mixed Paint, \$1.40 to \$1.70 per gallon. After being thinned with pure Linseed Oil, one gallon of the mixture will cover 300 square feet—two coats, on good surface.

There is no other Paint made that can offer absolute proof of durability, at a cost of \$1.30 per gallon to the consumer.

F. B. LILLIE & CO. DRUG, BOOK & NEWS DEPOT, GUTHRIE

men was at the land office at 12:20

o'clock.

The Perry Daily Times and Daily

News appeared last evening.

Herrod & Widmer, attorneys, claim

to have been the first lawyers with

tent up on the ground.

Streets are being laid out.

From Arkansas City.

ARKANSAS CITY, Sept. 16.—Race a

grand success; a number of accidents

sooners in the lead. Kildare thickly

settled; population about 9,000. Fully

40,000 went from here.

From Hennessey.

HENNESSEY, Sept. 16.—Seventeen

thousand people made the race from

this point. Very exciting. End, a

flourishing town of 12,000.

From Kiowa.

KIOWA, Kan., Sept. 16.—Fourteen

thousand boomers rushed from this

point. Weary, disappointed, flood

deal of sooners. Alva settled by

4,000 people.

From Hennessey.

HENNESSEY, Sept. 16.—Reports just

to say race intensely exciting. New

town of Woodward settled by 7,000

boomers. Four buildings going up.

One man reported killed.

JOTTINGS OF THE STRIP.

Breezy Notes Picked Up at Random—Re-

garding Boomers.

Harry Clark and Lee Hymphre were

each sure they were on a lot.

Sheriff Painter sat sedately eating

a watermelon in the wreck of matter

and the crash of wheels.

Judge Thomas has staked the lot

the land office stands on.

Lee Wisby and Sam Wisby, sons of

Col. Joe, own Perry real estate.

The town of Perry stands on the

northeast of twenty-two and the

northwest of twenty-three.

Capt. Taylor of Chandler is still look-

ing for a vacant lot.

E. G. Milliken holds down a lot just

to the rear of the land office.

C. A. Duncan of Franklin, Ky., has a

fine location.

John Stone and O. J. Stone rode the

blind baggage on the first train, and

dropped off on two good lots near the

land office.

Farmer Goodrich, from north of Guthrie,

drew a prize.

John L. Calvert beat the train ten

minutes and has a fine lot. He jumped

over a dozen dead horses on the road.

P. Newman and Mose Websterberger

swear at each other in seven different

languages and each claims he "beat

the other on that lot."

Harry Colton was a sooner and don't

care who knows it, and will have

some mighty interesting things to say

when the time comes. He says the

sooners got the earth.

Turner and Metcalf each voted the

other a failure when it came to mak-

ing town lots.

Captain Taylor of Guthrie, thought

a town lot stake beat a townsite board

mistake.

John T. Brickner had it all figured

out and thought there couldn't be any

doubt about it, but there was.

Wm. Morehead and Frank's Cease

have a handsome pair of lots.

Carl Craig rode a winner and suc-

ceeded in getting second. To the land

office and filing on a fine piece of land.

Probate Judge R. T. Edwards was the

third to file. He took a piece of

land adjoining Cross.

Frank Munay didn't get anything

and didn't care much.

Connellman Berkeley couldn't tell

exactly "where he was at," but knew

his lot wasn't in the street.

LABOR NOTES.

Philadelphia has 2,000 union seamen.

The world supports 51,103 breweries.

Austrian railroads employ 3,000

women.

Doller manufacturers demand a uni-

form system of inspection.

Boston master horsehoers will ad-

vance the price of shoeing.

Some Fall River weavers struck

against \$7.50 a week for eight looms.

New York plasterers' laborers have

been granted eight hours and \$8.75

half day on Saturday for \$1.25.

There are 172 branches of the Red

and Snowshoes International union.

This organization has expended \$100,-

000 in four years in resisting reductions

in wages.

A Pittsburgh lumber dealer has sued

the Allegheny painting mill association

for boycotting him. The dealer sold

lumber to the strikers who were out

for eight hours. He wants \$10,000

damages.

In England some striking forge

workers recently decided they were in

the wrong, and, besides going back to

work at once, voluntarily paid their

employers \$75,000 for the loss a

used by the striking.

PURE

Prepared

HAMMAR

LOOK HERE
YOU STRIPPERS!Don't Get Stripped
By StrippersWe are headquarters for Strip Outfits.
We have the largest stock ofSlickers, Rubber Coats
DUCK COATS,
Jeans Pants and Overalls,
Shirts and Hats,

SUITS, PANTS and UNDERWEAR,

TRUNKS AND VALISES.

We make you lower prices on a better quality of goods than any outfit in the city,
be they fakers or otherwise. We handle none but the best goods, manufactured. Come
and see us for the best goods for the least money.BEE -:- HIVE
CLOTHING CO.

MEN AND WOMEN.

Be sure to take your religion with

you when you travel.

Twenty-two letters of the English

alphabet are not in order.

A medical journal says that ascen-

eating for the complexion is more

prevalent than is generally supposed.

The man who howls and growls, ev-

ery time his wife wants a little money,

very often buries her in a rosewood

casket.

A woman in Allentown, Pa., is re-

ported to have been shot at three

times, and each time her life was

saved by her corset.

A ninety-six-year-old wanderer was

found in the streets of Pittsburg the

other day and was returned to the

county home, from whence he had

strayed.

Mrs. Jennie Northen, of Prince on,

Ky., died recently from her first at-

tack of measles, leaving a daughter

aged 90. Mrs. Northen's reputed age

was 110 years.

Two brothers who had not seen each

other for twenty years met on

adjacent lots in a Maine general

hospital ward the other day. It was

a touching surprise.

A tablespoonful of strong coffee put

in the gravy of melted butter, pepper

and salt to be poured over beefsteak,

imparts a delicious flavor to gravy and

meat. It makes the gravy a rich

brown.

A carelessly kept coffee pot will im-

part a rank flavor to the strongest in-

fusion of the best Java. Wash the

coffee pot thoroughly every day, and

twice a week boil borax water in it

for fifteen minutes.

When there was so much talk about

the "sun myth" as the origin of many

fables and stories, Bayard Taylor de-

clared that it accounted for the com-

monness of the name of Smith. "Sun

myth, Sunmyth, Smyth, Smith, and

some still spell the name with a y."

he said.

Dr. Holmes says the lamp of a man's

life has three wicks—brain,